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Low: 36°

Partly cloudy

Chance of rain: 0%

Wind: NE at 7 mph

SUNDAY

High: 46°

Low: 31°

Few showers

Chance of rain: 30%

Wind: NNE at 8 mph

MONDAY

High: 44°

Low: 22°

Sunny

Chance of rain: 10%

Wind: NW at 14 mph

TUESDAY

High: 40°

Low: 23°

Sunny

Chance of rain: 0%

Wind: NW at 10 mph

WEDNESDAY

High: 50°

Low: 31°

Sunny

Chance of rain: 0%

Wind: SW at 11 mph

THURSDAY

High: 54°

Low: 42°

Mostly sunny

Chance of rain: 10%

Wind: SW at 10 mph

COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Scott Poe



Senior Airman Jeaniae Lawton, a 19th Comptroller Squadron financial analyst, loads funds for the 19th Medical Group on Nov. 12 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Lawton managed 123 government purchase card accounts totaling \$1.8 million.

(Inset) Col. Patrick Rhatigan, 19th Airlift Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Rhonda Buening, 19th AW command chief, congratulate Lawton for her selection as Combat Airlifter of the Week on Nov. 10 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Lawton, a native of Detroit, Mich., was responsible for an \$800,000 return to the 19th AW to help fund the repair of the base pool.

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Col. Patrick Rhatigan
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On the cover



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jessica Condit

Children make crafts in the craft tent during the Month of the Military Family event Nov. 8 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Crafts and games were some of the activities that were available to children during the event.



Courtesy graphic

The black-letter initial

By Airman 1st Class Mercedes Muro

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron accomplished a rare maintenance feat on a C-130 Oct. 29 at Little Rock Air Force Base, and marking a local achievement for the unit.

Aircraft 5732, a C-130J assigned to the 314th AMXS, received black-letter initial status after landing with zero discrepancies. After the first sortie, the aircraft proceeded to receive three more black-letter initial flights.

"It's unbelievable," said Senior Airman Jesus Abejar, a 314th AMXS assistant crew chief assigned to Aircraft 5732. "I never imagined it would happen in my career. It's a pretty rare thing to happen."

The phrase black-letter initial flight originates from the 781H form used to inspect C-130s before and after each flight. Crew chiefs use the form as a checklist. When there is a discrepancy, it is highlighted with an x, a dash or a forward slash in red pen. When there are no discrepancies, the person checking the aircraft will sign the form with their initials in black ink.

Since Little Rock AFB gained the aircraft in the summer of 2013, many people might assume the aircraft should receive black-letter initial status often. However, the 314th AMXS C-130s accumulate high numbers of sorties and maintenance repairs over a short period of time because of their support to the training mission on base.

"It's a new plane, but it's not always going to get black-letter," said Senior Airman Trenton Torgerson, a 314th AMXS assistant crew chief assigned to Aircraft 5732. "It already has more than 200 sorties and approximately 1,000 maintenance actions on it. So when something like a black-letter initial happens, it makes you feel good."



To find out more on the black-letter initial scan the QR code.



U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Mercedes Muro

C-130J tail number 5732 assigned to the 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron sits on the flightline after receiving a black-letter initial Oct. 29. A C-130J receives a black-letter initial when it returns from a flight with zero discrepancies.



Senior Airman Jesus Abejar, a 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, inspects a wheel well Nov. 6 at Little Rock Air Force Base. As the assistant crew chief assigned to tail number 5732, Abejar must inspect the aircraft before and after each flight for any maintenance discrepancies.

Although Abejar and Torgerson are the assistant crew chiefs for the aircraft, the entire 314th AMXS can call the black-letter initial their own victory.

"Everybody helped out," said Abejar. "Everybody in the squadron contributed. We all came out here and made it happen."

While the 314th AMXS pockets the black-letter initial status, the squadron will continue to work together as they

help field the world's best combat airlifters.

"This black-letter initial is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the men and women of the 314th AMXS gold section," said Staff Sgt. William McLeod, the 314th AMXS dedicated crew chief for Aircraft 5732. "The black-letter initial is proof of the hard work of the knowledgeable Airmen who keep the mission going on a daily basis."

SCORECARD: 314TH AIRLIFT WING

The 314th Airlift Wing is the nation's C-130 "Center of Excellence." The wing is responsible for training C-130 aircrew members from across the Department of Defense, to include the Coast Guard and 46 allied nations. Some of the ways the 314th AW tracks its successes are through measured aircraft availability and mission-capable rates. Those metrics as of Tuesday are:

Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80%):
87.5%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4):
11.0

C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

Number of combat aircrew members sent to the fight beginning Jan. 1, 2014 :

C-130H: 640
C-130J: 519

Calendar of Events

Nov. 21

*Turkey Trot,
8 a.m.,
WarFit pavilion*

Nov. 21

*Retiree
Appreciation
breakfast,
8 a.m.,
Hangar 1080*

Nov. 28

*AMC
Family Day*

Chapel position available

The Little Rock Air Force Base chapel is seeking a Catholic parish coordinator.

The individual is required to coordinate Catholic parish programs, ministry volunteers and leaders for training, budget inputs and scheduled events. Interested bidders should have formal training that is relevant to this position or at least two years of work experience in a similar or related field. An associate's degree is required, but higher education is preferred. Background checks will be required as directed by DoDI 1402.

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Further information associated with duties and bid submission for this contract position can be obtained by contacting Master Sgt. David George or Tech Sgt. Juan Santoy at the base chapel at (501) 987-6014.

CFC Fundraising Events Today

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U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Harry Brexel

A C-17 Globemaster assigned to the 60th Air Mobility Wing at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., taxis down the tarmac Nov. 1 at Nashville International Airport, Tenn. More than 50 Airmen boarded the aircraft to return to Travis AFB after attending the 46th Annual Airlift/Tanker Association Convention.

Little Rock Airmen attend air-mobility convention

By Airman 1st Class Harry Brexel

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

On Oct. 31, Airmen from Little Rock Air Force Base took part in a conference that transformed Nashville, Tennessee, into "The Mobility Capital of the World."

Military members and civilians associated with the U.S. Air Force's Air Mobility Command, converged in Tennessee's capital for the 46th Annual Airlift/Tanker Association Convention, which consisted of a technology exposition along with an AMC and A/TA symposium.

The A/TA is a private organization headed by past and present mobility Airmen. The organization originally began in July 1969 with about 30 Vietnam War veterans who wanted to set up a reunion meeting. Approximately 45 years later, the A/TA conference has evolved into a major Air Force event with more than 1,500 attendees from around the world.

The 2014 A/TA Convention centered on the organization's three main objectives: Supporting air mobility Airmen, preserving the air mobility culture and

strengthening AMC bonds.

Support of mobility Airmen was provided in an assortment of ways. A plethora of awards were presented to outstanding AMC members, including the A/TA Young Leader Award, Specialized Mission Award and various distinguished aircrew awards. In addition to the award presentations, the A/TA allocated grants and scholarships to outstanding Airmen.

The A/TA honored both current and veteran Airmen during the symposium. The prominent culture of AMC was displayed by recognizing the only living air mobility Medal of Honor recipient, highlighting past air mobility operations, and by inducting distinguished airlifters into the A/TA Hall of Fame.

Prominently, the A/TA convention provided a medium to strengthen and build relationships. Active-duty, Guard, Reserve and civilian Airmen from AMC were able to exchange information and network at the event. Industry partners had a large presence at the massive mobility

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Honorary Commander Tour



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Little Rock Air Force Base hosted the Honorary Commanders Program tour Nov. 6, allowing civic leaders to engage with Airmen and learn more about their areas of expertise. Team Little Rock's Honorary Commanders program is a community-outreach initiative that builds relationships between local civic leaders and the base. The program teaches community representatives about the base's mission while offering military commanders and their unit members the opportunity to learn more about the community. The honorary commanders toured a hangar lined with educational booths and displays from units such as the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal team, the 19th Operation Support Squadron aircrew flight equipment team, Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape, as well as the 19th Security Forces Squadron's military working dogs.





Airmen from Little Rock Air Force Base pose for a group photo at the 46th Annual Airlift/Tanker Association Convention on Oct. 30 in Nashville, Tenn. The conference enabled Team Little Rock Airmen to learn from fellow mobility Airmen as well as Air Force leadership.

Convention

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meeting during the three-day-long Air Mobility Technology Exposition.

America's aerospace industry plays a huge role in providing the U.S. Air Force with a decisive military edge. Boeing, Bose, GE Aviation, Lockheed Martin, Rolls-Royce and Gulfstream were just a few of the myriad of companies represented at the technology exposition. The companies displayed new

technological developments in their various products and services.

Attendees of the A/TA Convention included Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James, AMC Commander Gen. Darren W. McDew, Col. Patrick Rhatigan, 19th Airlift Wing commander and Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody.

The A/TA assembly concluded with a prominent speech by McDew. The AMC commander highlighted the importance of global air mobility throughout his final address.

"Over the past few months alone, our aircraft and Airmen have saved thousands of people through



U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Harry Brexel

Air Mobility Command members tour the Rolls-Royce avionic technology exhibit Nov. 1 at the Airlift/Tanker Association Technology Exposition in Nashville, Tenn.

humanitarian missions over Iraq, contributed to counterterrorism operations worldwide and were the first to arrive in Africa to lead the fight against Ebola," McDew said.

McDew made it clear that air mobility is a core part of the U.S. Air Force.

"You deliver the world," said McDew, while addressing AMC Airmen. "Together we provide unrivaled global mobility...always. And mobility is airpower."

McDew thanked AMC Airmen and repeatedly expressed his gratitude for what they do every day.

"I wish you could see you through my eyes, I love what I see," he said.



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A True Little Rock Airman

By Airman 1st Class Mercedes Muro

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Danny Gregg has been to many places. From the southwestern parts of America to Japan, the 19th Maintenance Squadron contractor and test cell lead has seen it all.

However, none of the places he has been to have struck a chord in his heart and his career like Little Rock Air Force Base.

"I've been here since 1988," said Gregg. "I liked it here so much I made it my base of preference after five years and haven't left since then."

Gregg decided to settle down near Little Rock AFB because he felt there were better opportunities for himself and his family.

"Little Rock AFB has so much to offer," said Gregg. "People treat you a lot better here than others. It's secure for me. I can relate to everybody."

Gregg, a Longview, Texas, native, began his journey here when he joined in the U.S. Army

in 1974 as an armor crewman for M60 and M48 tanks.

"I joined the Army because my dad was in," said Gregg. "I didn't like it very much because you had to stay outside all of the time."

After a brief two years in the Army, Gregg decided to join a different military branch. Gregg's father worked with a chief master sergeant, who influenced Gregg to enlist with the Air Force.

"The Air Force is exciting," said Gregg. "There is so much excitement and places to go. And I liked the work load."

While serving in the Air Force for 23 years, Gregg served in a variety of assignments as a test engine mechanic on different engines such as the TF-39, T-76, UH-1N and T-56. After he retired in February 1999 as a master sergeant, Gregg has continued working as a T-56 mechanic under a Kay and Associate contract.

Although Gregg has worked on engines for

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U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Mercedes Muro

Danny Gregg, a 19th Maintenance Squadron contractor and test cell lead, has been stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base since 1988. After he retired in 1998, Gregg continued his work as a T-56 engine mechanic at Little Rock AFB.

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Master Sgt. Marcus Rawls, the ANG in-service recruiter, offers valuable information for anyone interested in the Palace Chase/ Palace Front programs.

Rawls, who has several years of recruiting experience, offers advice

and valuable information to Airmen interested in transferring to the ANG.

An ANG unit is located in every state and in the territories of Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands and District of Columbia. Not only is the ANG federally funded, it also has a mission to support each state in time of contingencies and terrorist threats.

"You do not have to be a resident of the state in which your assigned unit is located," said Rawls. "We have a very unique mission compared to the Air Force Reserves. We report directly to the state's Governor

and State Adjutant General to carry out duties and responsibilities needed to protect the interests of the states and abroad."

There are two different ways to enter the Guard. Palace Chase is for those who are breaking their active-duty service commitment early, while the Palace Front program is for members who are transitioning directly after their date of separation.

An Airman can cross train easily into the ANG. No time on station or time in grade requirements are

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Master Sgt. Marcus Rawls

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TLR Celebrates the Month of the Military Family

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Each November, we celebrate the Month of the Military Family. Along with recognizing and showing appreciation for each family who supports the military lifestyle, the Little Rock Air Force Base Airman and Family Readiness Center hosts a Month of the Military Family event each year. This year, the A&FRC provided a variety of informational booths to teach military families about the opportunities available to them. Volunteers also set up craft tents, game stations and grilled hamburgers for more than 800 people. Awards were handed out to the winners of the talent contest, Littlest Warrior pageant and essay contest. Families are a military member's biggest supporter. It is always a good time to give back to them and show appreciation for all their dedication and support.





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needed. As long as one has the appropriate Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) score, medical requirements, and the unit of their choice has an opening, it is a simple process.

"As the in-service recruiter, I can reserve a slot for an Airman before the member separates," said Rawls.

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over 30 years, there hasn't been much change in his work.

"Mechanics don't really change," said Gregg. "I'm still doing the same thing. But since I'm a civilian now, I follow different guidelines and policies. I still work to achieve Air Force standards, but I follow different policies."

Despite the little changes he has seen working on the T-56 engine, Gregg still receives a lot of satisfaction from working on the engine.

"I take a lot of pride in helping make an aircraft go," said Gregg. "It's a good feeling to accomplish something like that. Also, in my career, working at the test cell has always been given to elite personnel. I am thankful and proud to be one of those chosen."

During his time at Little Rock AFB, Gregg has seen the base evolve into what it is today.

"I've seen a lot of changes," said Gregg. "I was here when the Commissary changed, when the Base Exchange moved and when the Fitness Center was remodeled," said Gregg. "I've even



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Mercedes Muro

Danny Gregg, a 19th Maintenance Squadron contractor and test cell lead, operates the test cell Oct. 27 at Little Rock Air Force Base. In the test cell, Gregg operates a machine that tests the T-56 engines used in C-130s from a remote facility that simulates C-130 aircraft controls.

seen all the buildings on the flight line change. When I first got here, Hangar 250 was pink. I was also here when the buildings were all painted brown."

From working as a volunteer in the Special Olympics to meeting former President Bill Clinton,

Gregg has made personal and professional memories in his life here.

"When I achieved senior noncommissioned officer status, I was promoted on the test cell pad," said Gregg. "I work on this pad every day, and I've been here ever since."

Although Gregg has viewed the base change, he has also seen himself change throughout the years. After having a heart attack while coming to work a couple of years ago, Gregg began to have a different outlook on life.

"I'm still a happy-go-lucky guy," said Gregg. "I respect people more. I try to boost them up and not degrade them. I try to bring them up instead of tearing them down."

Gregg has served his country for a total of 40 years as a military member and a civilian. Without the guidance and stability of the military, he feels he wouldn't have become the person he is today.

"The military is my life," said Gregg. "It's given me the chance to advance my education and my career. I've learned the dos and don'ts, the meaning of life, the Golden Rule and everything else in between. I was born into the military and, here I am, still in the military."

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